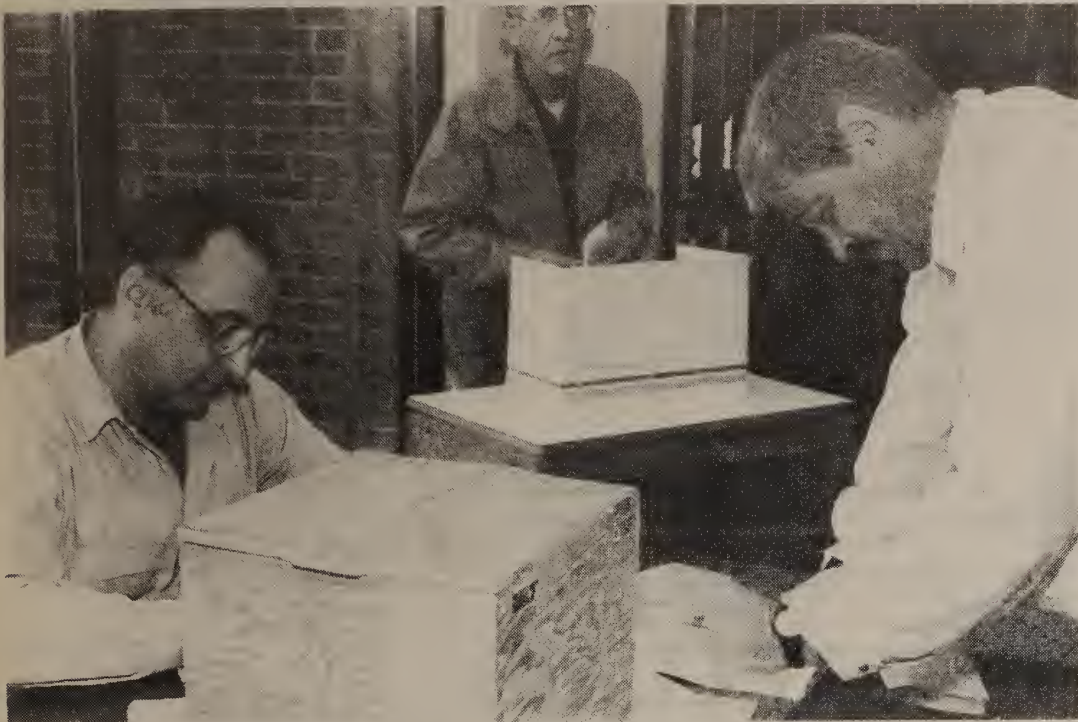


SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, October 2, 1989

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Paul Ouellete (left) and Doug Perkins at the support staff strike vote Sept. 26.

(Photo by Alan Elliott/Spoke)

Staff split on strike vote

By Alan Elliott

Ontario colleges support staff split evenly on a strike vote Sept. 26, sending the two sides back for another round of bargaining.

Sixty-five per cent of the workers across the province rejected the latest contract offer, with 50 per cent in favor of strike action. A recount is expected.

Three days, beginning Sept. 29, have been set aside to re-open mediation. Details were not available at press time.

The workers, members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, have been without a contract since Aug. 31, when mediation talks broke down and the union called for a vote on both the offer and a walkout.

College faculty have also been without a contract since Aug. 31 and will vote on strike action Oct. 12. Bart Wesseling, a member of the faculty bargaining unit, said he believes results of the staff vote will have minimal effect on the

faculty vote, since they face different issues.

Conestoga College staff, with a 90 per cent voter turnout, rejected the offer by 62 per cent but 53 per cent were against a strike.

Kerry Gennings, president of the Conestoga College union local, said that according to labor guidelines, the colleges will have to come up with a significant change in the contract before offering it for consideration.

Gennings, a technician in the Doon campus biology department, said the colleges' offer on Aug. 31 included only language changes from the previous version voted down by the membership.

"What they'll have to do is dangle a carrot."

Conestoga College President John Tibbits said he wasn't disappointed with the results.

"Now we can negotiate. . . without the fear that next week we'll be shut down," said Tibbits, chairperson of the college bargaining team.

He said that union literature distributed after talks halted asked members to vote for a strike pressuring management to improve the offer. He said he believes a margin of the vote to strike came from members who didn't want a strike but wanted to supply "heavier artillery" for their bargaining unit.

Gennings, however, said the college isn't facing problems that he feels will compound if left unremedied.

He said sufficient funds are not being injected into the college system in Ontario and that the quality of programs and number of course hours offered have suffered.

In reference to demands in the metropolitan Toronto area, where he said the vote to strike was proportionately higher, Gennings said they may demand regional disparity for the next contract in view of their higher cost of living.

That, Gennings said, could lead to a vicious cycle, with the rest of the province going after parity with Toronto later on.

Students must pay fee to use computer room

By Jennifer Motz

Students enrolled in electronic technology programs at Conestoga College's Doon campus must buy a \$25 annual membership to the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The fee must be paid in order for students to use computer equipment and reference material at the McNaughton Centre.

The decision was made by the eight-member student executive who felt that students who use the equipment, which is two-thirds funded by the engineering institute, should support that group.

"It really is a measly sum," said Doug Vandevrie, a second-year electronic technology student who serves on the student branch of the institute and is in charge of software maintenance at the centre.

"This place is not only an asset but it becomes a necessity," said Vandevrie. He added that last year, first-year students were given a project which necessitated the use of the McNaughton Centre.

"It is also a place where first-year students can come to get extra help from second- and third-year students. So we encourage membership, perhaps some would say force it, but the benefits do outweigh the fee," Vandevrie said.

McNaughton Centres, which are uniquely Canadian, are named after the late General Andrew G.L. McNaughton, a former Canadian Minister of Defence and an electri-

cal engineer. The centres have been established at colleges and universities across Canada.

According to Peter Forshaw, an electronics technology teacher who also serves as branch counselor at Conestoga's centre, said facilities vary at each college.

"At Conestoga it's a computer centre. At Niagara College it's a library and at McMaster University it's a satellite receiving dish," Forshaw said.

The centre is run by student volunteers who serve on the executive. Forshaw said he acts only as a liaison between the students and the institute.

In order for a student to receive institute funding, they must submit a proposal. The institute will fund two-thirds of the project and the remaining one-third is raised by students, through various projects such as equipment sales. The institute also provides scholarships and issues a rebate of \$1 for each membership sold.

"Our students at Conestoga have purchased, over the past three years, about \$20,000 to \$25,000 in equipment," Forshaw said, adding that over the past summer alone, several thousand dollars' worth of equipment was purchased.

Students who use the centre have an optical scanner, four regular computers and printers, a laser printer and a computer which is on-line to a telephone that allows

see COMPUTER, page 3

Squirrel carcass saved for insurance

By Brian Shypula

A dead squirrel is being preserved by Conestoga College's physical resources department as part of an insurance claim against damages to an electrical transformer.

David Putt, director of physical resources, believes that the squirrel failed to negotiate a jump between the fence surrounding the transformer and the roof of the Detweiler Centre.

"The squirrel landed on a 13,800-volt power line" and was instantly electrocuted, Putt said.

He believes the incident likely

occurred Sept. 4, the day before classes were to begin. The squirrel short-circuited the transformer, knocking out hydro in the centre. Repairs to the transformer cost \$3,000 and all classes in the building were cancelled Sept. 5.

Repairs were completed before the second day of classes, Putt said.

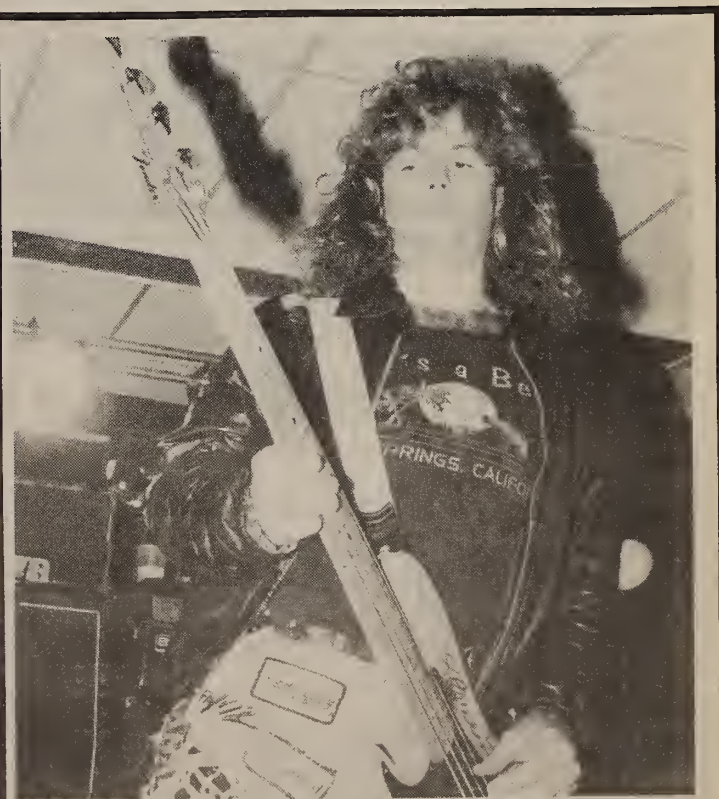
The unfortunate event could have been more costly to the college if work on a new transformer had been further along, he said.

Physical resources work crews are in the process of preparing the area around the centre for a new transformer which will cost

\$200,000.

Putt said the new transformer is necessary because of an agreement with Kitchener-Wilmot Hydro. Budget shortages in the final phase of the centre's construction precluded linking the building's electrical system to the main college transformer. The hydro company allowed the college to run a power line to its lines running under Doon Valley Drive, on the condition that the college has its own system in place within two years.

"That was four years ago," said Putt, "but they've been really good about it."



Doon's second pub

Teenage Head's bass guitarist Steve Marshall pounds out another tune at the Doon Student Association's second pub of the year Sept. 21. More on page 5.

(Photo by Mike Hermann/Spoke)

OPINION

SPOKE

Editor: Andy Schoenhofer
Associate Editor: Andrea Buckley
Production Manager: Rick Webster
Advertising Manager: Lisa Shiels
Circulation Manager: Alan Elliott
Staff: John Freitas, Mike Matthews, Lori Krachuk, Nancy Medeiros, Dianna Willie, Mike Herman, Shari MacMullin, Sharon Slater, Cindy Madill, Jennifer Motz, Jill Keeling, Brian Shypula, Jennifer Culbert, Terra Crowley, Deb Miller, Claudia Zuniga

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From Waterloo campus

YOU TELL US:

What would you do if faculty go on strike?



I'd have to work. I have too many bills to pay.
Marnie Duffey, second-year food and beverage management



I would still come to school as usual because I'm support staff.
Linda Turner, bookstore accounting clerk



Try to read some of my textbooks.
David Hood, second-year general business



If it went longer than one month, I'd want my money back.
Luiza Rocha, second-year general business



We always have a lot of work to do — update tests I guess.
Harvey Hutton, general business instructor



Write up a petition to get the teachers back to work.
Melissa Martin, second-year food and beverage management



Advertisers profit from our minds

By Sharon Slater

While flipping through the television channels, I happened to find a program about subliminal suggestion in advertisements.

You know the kind. If you purchase a set of tapes it will build your confidence and give you more of a positive outlook on life. Of course there's a catch.

Just call now with your credit card number and you'll be a new person before you know it, they say. I don't know about you but I don't believe a word of this. How can these manipulative advertisers sleep at night?

Why do we need a bunch of taped messages to change our personality? In these days of technical advancement, has our world become so automated that we can't think for ourselves anymore? Why do people believe these manipulators? Are they a new god? Whatever happened to feeling good about yourself as a human being should?

Sure we are all different, but that's what makes us individuals.

Some statistics say subliminal advertising connects with the brain and can give consumers the urge to buy products. The use of subliminal advertising has been banned in movie theatres because of its dangerous effects on the subconscious.

So why do the networks allow this type of trash on nation-wide television?

Some might say everyone has to make a living. That's true, but why do they pick our brains to do this? We develop our own personalities and learn from our mistakes. We can't listen to a bunch of tapes and feel like we have new strength and confidence to take on the world. If it really does work, aren't we cheating ourselves and programming our minds as we would computers?

The bottom line for these advertisers is making money. They don't care how many people they have to take advantage of to do it. The joke is on those who believe in subliminal advertising because the advertisers are laughing all the way to the bank.

"I've got land, lots of land under starry skies above..."



By Andy Schoenhofer

Parking. I know you've heard it all before, but let's go through the important points again — just to see. (For those of you not at Doon, bear with me, I'll get to you next week.)

1) the yearly fee for parking is \$60.

Some say this is too much, others are happy and some say it is too little. The cost of gas for those people most likely to drive for the year — Waterloo and Cambridge residents — must add up to significantly more than that. Why complain over a measly \$60? It's around 38 cents daily spread over the school year if you go to school every day (except

holidays, of course).

2) parking pass sales (to Oct. 22) break down to 1,773 one-year passes (\$60 each), 92 semester passes (\$35 each) and 157 second-vehicle passes (\$5 each).

3) There are 1,875 parking spots. These last two are related, obviously. If the car stickers issued outnumber the available spaces, people start to park on the grass, spots are scarce, walking in can take longer than driving in — in short, what we have now.

For you arithmetically-impaired people out there, the total of the above dollar figures is \$110,385. What is the money used for, you ask? You'll have to wait till next week for the answer, I want to be sure I have my facts straight.

So why do you think we run out of spaces to park? Is it because security has oversold the passes? Of course it is. But wait: if they stopped selling parking stickers at a total of about 1,850, wouldn't the rest of the drivers

just buy daily tickets from the machine in parking lot #1?

Of course they would. But then, since that parking lot is the first one to fill up in the mornings, they'd then have to drive all the way down to #4 to (maybe) find a spot. So what can we do?

- Reserve a row, or half a row, of parking spots in lot #1 for daily ticket buyers.
- Undersell the parking stickers.

Personally, I'd rather have complaints about empty spaces out in lot #4 than people parking all over the grass dividers.

Those of you who have stuck with me so far may have realized winter isn't that far off. In winter, it snows. This covers up the pavement markings and, since experience has shown me no one can remember past Christmas how wide a parking spot should be, people park farther apart and take up more room.

The case for underselling the lots becomes stronger.

A survey of 114 people at Doon on Sept. 27 found that:

- 37.7 per cent drove alone
- 32.5 per cent carpooled
- 13.2 per cent took the bus
- 8.7 per cent carpooled sometimes
- 4.3 per cent mixed their modes of transportation
- 1.8 per cent walked and
- 1.8 per cent rode motorcycles.

Frankly, I was surprised the carpool percentages were so high (inaccuracy of the survey is the likely cause.)

I bet you always wondered who that neighbor of yours was with the Conestoga College parking sticker in her car.

Why not go over tomorrow and find out? It could be the start of a beautiful carpool.

Letter to the editor:

Being a person who finds unions and their methods of bleeding money from the public appalling, I found myself surprised that I was sympathetic to the teachers' cause in their upcoming vote.

Education is the foundation of our society. Without it, we cannot better ourselves. A teacher is a person who must understand a subject thoroughly and be able to impart this wisdom to their students. Does it not make sense to pay the teachers a wage that will keep them content? If not, we will find

them returning to the world of industry and commerce and who would teach us then? We would find our quality of education to be grossly inadequate. Pay them what they're worth. Support them. It is to our benefit.

Mark Vanderzanden

third-year design and analysis

(This letter poured in last week. Keep 'em coming!)

Campus flashback

By Andrea Buckley

Twenty years ago this month:

In the "Record Reviews," The Beatles' latest album Abbey Road is described as "the album of the year."

On the fashion page, "any dress that is clingy, small and short tends to make the scene."

Fifteen years ago this month:

The Doon Student Association announced the unveiling of a new cigarette machine in the lounge. Butts went for 65 cents a package.

Less than 10 per cent of the 1,462 students at Doon voted at the Doon Student Association elections.

Seven years ago this month:

Food preparation students from the Waterloo campus used 1,000 eggs to bake a 603-pound fruit cake. Ten thousand pieces were given out to shoppers at Kitchener's Frederick mall.

John Cougar Mellencamp's hit, Jack and Dianne, was the No. 1 song on CXLR's top 40 list.

Five years ago this month:

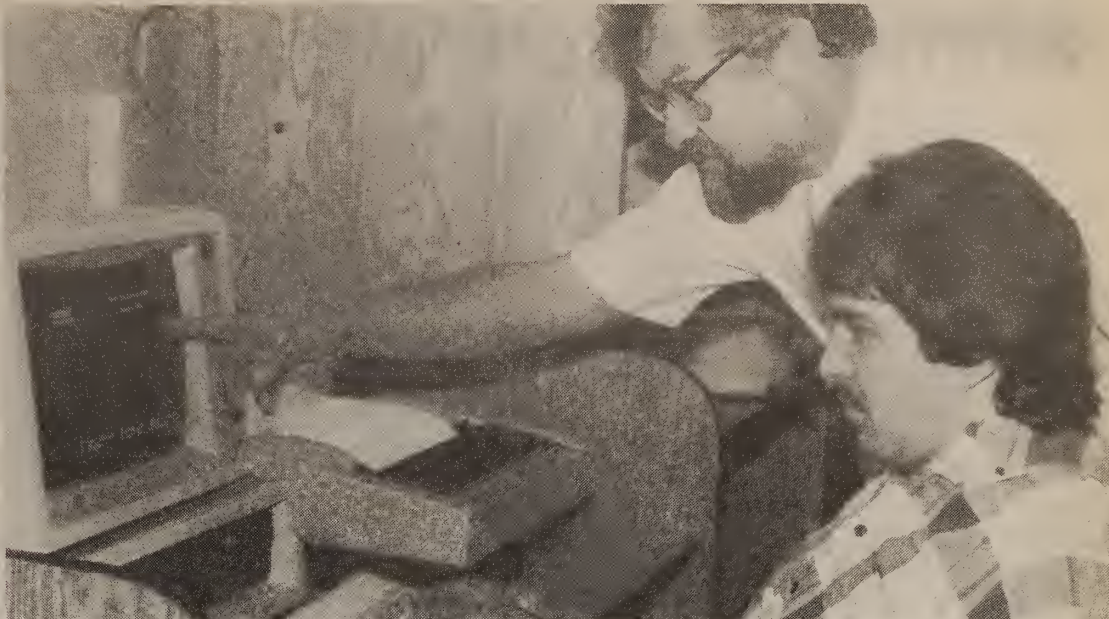
An unexpected three-week holiday was given to 120,000 students when college faculty members in Ontario voted overwhelmingly for a strike mandate.

McDonald's Restaurant on Highway 8 offered free french fries to anybody with a Conestoga College student card.

Two years ago this month:

In an effort to improve the traffic flow into the college, construction began on Homer Watson Boulevard to transform it into a four-lane highway and realign New Dundee Road to join Doon Valley Drive.

Sandra Moffatt, who still plays on the women's softball Condors, was the athlete of the week.



Peter Forshaw assists student Dave Gingrich at the McNaughton Centre.

(Photo by Jennifer Motz/Spoke)

Computer

from page 1

people from the community leave computer messages or programs.

Plans are in the works to use the optical scanner to transfer written material directly onto a computer disk, which will then be sent to the Canadian Institute for the Blind and converted into Braille text.

Dave Netzke, a second-year electronic technology student, feels his institute membership has taught him how to become part of

a business organization and better understand employment opportunities.

"This centre also encourages participation between the students. Otherwise it would be like university where you're more or less left on your own," Netzke said.

Duane Gingrich, a second-year electronic technology student, said the centre is a must for first-year students.

"Last year our instructor gave us an assignment and we had to use the centre for it. Initially we were

afraid to come in here but that assignment broke the ice," Gingrich said.

There are now 50 to 60 students with memberships, but Forshaw said he hopes to see membership increase to between 150 and 200.

This would represent the number of students enrolled in the program.

"Certainly, the centre is in honor of a great Canadian and engineer, but in a more practical sense it's of benefit to the students here," Forshaw said.

Social services graduates get work

By John Freitas

Eighteen of the 27 graduates of Conestoga College's social services program have found work, according to program co-ordinator Patrice Butts.

Graduates' jobs include a field worker for the Region of Waterloo's social services, a program worker with family and children's services and a youth employment worker with Lutherwood residential homes.

"From working with young

children all the way up to working with seniors in residential care or home settings, the program trains people to work in the front lines as helpers and caseworkers," said Butts.

"We work very much as a liaison between the community and the upcoming graduate," Butts said. "A lot of the agencies will call us if they have a position."

A one-month placement during the first year is a feature of the program, and second-year students are required to be on a placement

twice a week.

During the final semester, the graduating class holds a series of mock interviews with outside agencies. Students are expected to submit a resume and covering letter for a position. After the interview, the prospective employer will provide students with feedback.

"It begins to prepare them for the job market," Butts said. "As well, several students were discovered by their employers during these mock interviews."

AN OPEN LETTER TO CONESTOGA COLLEGE STUDENTS

Welcome — or welcome back. As you start a new year at Conestoga, we wish you every success in your chosen program of study.

We remind you that Conestoga is a smoke-free environment.

The smoke-free rule became necessary because:

- the College strives to ensure a healthful environment for all members of the Conestoga community;
- an increasing number of students and employees were expressing concern about the harmful effects of sidestream smoke (a recent study had identified no fewer than 34 major toxic agents in sidestream smoke);
- according to its union contracts and the Ontario Occupational Health and Safety Act, Conestoga has a legal duty to take every reasonable precaution to ensure it does not endanger anyone on its premises.

Consequently, the College's Board of Governors, supported by its unions and staff associations, approved a smoke-free policy, which came into effect June 1, 1988.

Smoking is not allowed in any college building at any time.

We fully expect that you will be considerate of others during your time at Conestoga. However, those who choose to violate this or any other College policy should be aware that the College will firmly, though regretfully, take disciplinary measures against offenders.

John MacKenzie

John MacKenzie
Vice-President, Human Resources

Herb Williams

Herb Williams
Vice-President, OPSEU Local 237

Dan Young

Dan Young
Acting Chairman,
Administrative Staff Association

Kerry Gennings

Kerry Gennings
President, OPSEU Local 238

Conestoga College Oktoberfest Night



Tickets available at the DSA Activity Office for \$4

The pub will be at Queensmount Arena on Thursday, Oct. 12

Students experience co-op Mature students take pre-admission tests

By Terra Crowley

Fourteen students from St. Benedict, Monsignor Doyle and St. Jerome high schools are studying co-operative education at Conestoga College's Doon campus.

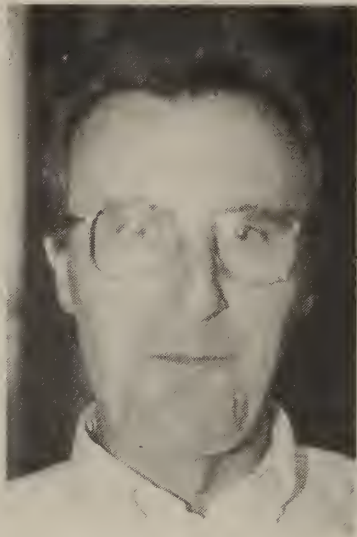
The Grade 12 students are exploring various careers available in technology in addition to the training and skills required for those careers.

"We're getting hands-on experience," said Tina Reid from St. Benedict. "In high school all you do is read text books."

The six-month program demands daily attendance. In addition to studying electronics, students are required to complete an English credit at the high school level to receive four credits for the semester.

The program is divided into three components. The first section is a two-week, in-class study of safety in the workplace, the second involves studying at the Detweiler Centre and the third is a two-week work term.

St. Benedict student Mario Fita is



Andrew Welch

studying at the Detweiler Centre, but will eventually move to the Cambridge campus to study welding and then to the Guelph campus for plumbing.

Fita is enthusiastic about his studies because of the equipment available and the college atmosphere.

"You are treated like an adult,"

he said. "You don't have to raise your hand to go to the washroom."

Reid admits the program had a shaky start.

"The first week I was bored because they (the teachers) were a little disorganized. They didn't know what to do because of it being a new program," she said. "But now I love it. It's a new challenge."

According to Reid and Fita, other students at the Detweiler Centre have been helpful.

"If we're having a problem, or if there is something we are not sure of, they will come over and help us out," Reid said.

Andrew Welch, co-operative education instructor, said there has been a good response from interested students.

The program will be offered again next September, hopefully with more schools involved, he said.

"Everybody is just so enthusiastic and they are finding new employers all the time, so I don't see any reason why it shouldn't continue," Welch said.

By Shari MacMullin

Student services is encouraging mature students to take pre-admission tests, to find out whether or not they are capable of dealing with a college workload.

The college defines a mature student as being 19 years or older, but student services classifies anyone who has been out of school a year or more as being one.

Subjects the test covers vary slightly depending on the course.

Nursing tests are based on English, chemistry and math, while any technical programs' tests cover math only.

Unsuccessful students must attend night school or take a 52-week Ontario basic skills program offered by the college's continuing education department.

Mature students are encouraged to attend study skills workshops where questions can be asked and concerns about returning to school are shared.

Program offers opportunity

By Jennifer Culbert

A new program at Conestoga College's woodworking centre offers graduates of the two-year woodworking manufacturing technician program, or those employed with equal experience, the opportunity to advance to managerial positions.

Graduates are evaluated by transcripts, while applicants from

the industry are assessed on experience.

Graduates will be able to perform several tasks that will assist in daily supervision of companies in the field. Some of these include applying effective supervision and personnel management, developing efficient work stations and productive manufacturing processes and assisting in plant layout.

Year-round education proposed by province

By Cindy Madill

Going to school during the summer months is an idea that some students aren't ready to face, but it may become a way of life soon.

The journalism program at Doon and the residential construction supervision program at Guelph are the only two year-round diploma programs currently offered by Conestoga.

"The program gets students used to the way things are run in the real world," said Andrew Jankowski, journalism co-ordinator.

A recommendation released July 4 by a provincial committee would see the traditional school year from September to June replaced by a year-round system where students would choose which term they would take off for vacation. The proposal would be implemented in the secondary school system through pilot projects.

The committee says the advantages include less overcrowding in schools, less teacher burnout, and more utilization of school resources. Opponents believe the tradition of student labor in the summer would be disrupted and costs would be too high.

"It would become a little more expensive," said Jankowski, "but nothing compared to having ex-

pensive equipment just sitting around."

Journalism students find job hunting easier than other students because they can be sent into the work force year-round instead of once a year, he added.

But Kelley Madill, a third-year business management student at Doon, said it wouldn't benefit students economically.

"College students are different from high school students," said Madill. "They have to pay for their tuition to get them through the year."

"I don't favor it one way or another," said Bill Knox, co-ordinator of the residential construction supervision program.

The 52-week construction program enables students to complete the course in one year.

Other programs have tried to run through the summer, but went back to the traditional system.

"I don't know why," said Knox. "I guess it is difficult for students to go on financially for one or two years without a break."

"Students need something new," said Paul Hoffman, third-year broadcasting-radio and television student.

"I go crazy by February and if I wasn't out of here by April, I'd lose it."

EXPERIENCE THE LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE

On August 29th the Learning Resource Centre held an open house for faculty and staff. There were numerous displays of books, audio-visual material and support items for special needs students. L.R.C. staff were available to answer any questions regarding the services provided by the centre. Refreshments were served and a draw was made with the following winners.

RAFFLE WINNERS

Webster's Dictionary donated by: Learning Resource Centre

Fred Weinhardt - Computer services

Conestoga College sweatshirt donated by: Marketing and Community Relations

Sherley Loucks - Applied Arts

Rereation Centre passes donated by: Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Birdena Armitage - Applied Arts

Bev Barr - Health Sciences

Don Blok - Technology

Melissa Buenaventura - Health Sciences

Rex Clark - Business

Mike Doboulay - Applied Arts

Lois Gaspar - Health Sciences

John Goddard - Operations and Curriculum Planning

Mary Harkness - Health Sciences

Gitta Kelp - Support Services

Cafeteria vouchers donated by: Beaver Foods

Soup and Salad

Adrian Hart - Computer Services

Deborah Reyner - Business

Coffee and Muffin

Donna Ferguson - Technology

Pat Legault - Health Sciences

FREE PUB TICKET!!

To the first 3 responses drawn from all returned questionnaires.

Drop off questionnaires in box outside the DSA Activities Office. Draw will be held on October 10 at nooner.





Teenage Head lead singer Frankie Venom sings as loyal fans get into the music.

(Photo by Mike Herman/Spoke)

Teenage Head late but great

By Mike Hermann

Conestoga College's second pub of the year must be labelled a success, even if the band started late.

Teenage Head didn't hit the stage until after 10:30 p.m., which left some pub patrons sitting around for 2 1/2 hours after doors opened.

But when the Canadian group finally arrived, they didn't disappoint. Lead singer Frank Venom took the stage and the audience in one easy step. He was greeted by cheers and screams of approval as he began rocking the night away.

Venom, a member of the original group, proved he was aptly named as he spent much of the night spitting on the stage. But his fans loved it and everything else the singer threw at them.

Joe Deleo and Scott Geffros, both Conestoga students, stood directly

in front of the stage most of the night and the two self-proclaimed "biggest Teenage Head fans in the school," jumped, danced and played air guitar all night. The two even sang a few bars with Venom, who shared his mike with the loyal twosome.

"They're amazing. You can't beat them," said an excited Deleo. "Incredible band," added Geffros.

Both have seen the band three previous times and they say Venom and his group saved the best for Conestoga College.

However, not everyone had as great a time. Wendy Ryan, who spent most of the night sitting at her table with her friends, wasn't as enthusiastic about them.

"They're not bad, but we really can't relate to the songs," Ryan said.

She and her friends weren't really familiar with the band and didn't know any of their songs.

She also complained that the music was impossible to dance to, and she'd like to see either a disc jockey or a top-40 band for some of the future pubs.

Even though no one really danced all night, Teenage Head delivered what their fans wanted: a loud, high energy show with smoke and lights. And for those who didn't have as good a time as some of the hard-core fans, at least they can say they saw one of Canada's most durable bands.

DSA trips announced

By Nancy Medeiros

The Doon Student Association and Adanac Tours are offering trips to two destinations during study week, as well as a trip to the Quebec Winter Carnival in February.

Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, has been chosen as this year's sun destination.

For \$499 (not including taxes and service charges), students can enjoy a week's accommodation at Club Puerto Plata, a three-star hotel, plus complimentary breakfasts and dinners, use of bicycles, shuttle to a golf course located near the resort, use of water sports facilities and transportation from the college to Pearson International Airport.

The hotel's facilities include tennis courts, a pool-side bar and a gourmet restaurant. It is situated near a boardwalk lined with shops, restaurants, hotels and bars.

One of the island's largest

casinos is located beside the hotel and there is a private beach across the street.

A trip to Puerto Plata will be given away at the Canada Cook pub Nov. 9.

Mont Ste. Anne, Que. has been selected for this year's Marc Break ski trip.

For \$265 (not including taxes and service charges), students can enjoy five nights' accommodation at the Chateau Bellevue. The package also includes a four-day lift pass for skiing and walking tours.

The hotel is near Quebec City where students can enjoy the night life after a day of skiing.

Students can get a taste of Quebec's Winter Carnival for \$149 (not including taxes and service charges) during the college winter carnival week.

Accommodation will be provided at the Hotel Clarendon.

Details on deposit due dates for all three trips will be posted at a later date.

Guelph holds first pub

By Lori Krachuk

The first pub of the year for students at Guelph Campus was a huge success, with close to 140 people attending, said Guelph Student Association president David McGoldrick.

The Molson's-sponsored pub was held at a Knights of Columbus Hall close to the campus. Tickets were \$5.

The hall was chosen for the event because it was near the campus and most of students knew where it was.

Music was provided by two third-year materials management students, Sergio Banni and Anar Naraine, who used their own equipment. They played most top-40 songs with old favorites like the Rolling Stones and Credence Clearwater Revival thrown in to keep everyone happy. The crowd was up dancing all night.

Prizes given away at the pub included shirts, hats and a gym bag. McGoldrick hopes the next pub to be held Oct. 27, will see a bigger turnout. Organizers plan to get a bigger hall.



& 570 CHYM

present The Jitters.

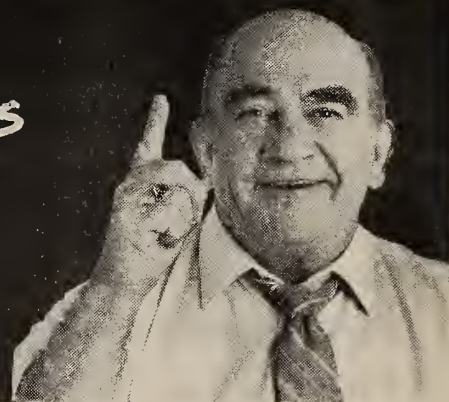
Tickets \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door.

Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Tickets can be bought at 3B05 (CXL). All proceeds go to the radio and television broadcasting program department.

Guest celebrities and prizes to be won.

GRANADA
STUDENT PRICES
FROM \$19.95
PER MONTH



"THE WRITING'S ON THE WALL."

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Steve Howes displays his map of Paris
(Photo by Sharon Slater/Spoke)

Graduate maps out future

By Sharon Slater

Steve Howes has put Paris, Ont. on the map with his latest business venture.

The graduate of Conestoga College's marketing program has designed a poster-sized aerial map of the town and is selling it in six different stores in the area.

Howes, a Paris native, contacted local businesses to obtain advertising revenue and all costs were covered for the map.

He had 10,000 copies printed and has already enjoyed a profit from the 500 sold. Howes would not say how much profit was made. The maps sell for \$4 retail and \$2 wholesale, but he said for special events it could sell for as little as \$1.

Howes has had a lot of positive feedback. He said the maps are selling as souvenirs and are being

framed. He is hoping to increase demand by word-of-mouth.

"I don't think (just) anyone could have done this," said Howes. "I've lived in Paris all my life and know a lot of people."

He also worked as a freelance photographer for Paris This Week, and feels a lot of valuable contacts were made there.

Howes has been involved in several business ventures. His first was in Grade 12 when he designed and sold screen-print T-shirts.

He also enjoys photography and has set up a studio in his apartment. "I have 12 weddings to photograph in January, so I keep really busy," Howe said.

Howe graduated from Conestoga in 1988 and is co-ordinator of marketing services for Paris Playground Equipment Incorporated.

Dogs smile for student cards

By Cindy Madill

Approaching a blind student can be difficult, but talking to people is exactly what Glen Wade and Mike Winegarden want.

"We are friendly and we'd like to meet people just like anybody else," said Winegarden.

Both students, in first-year business management at Doon, said that other students were shy the first week but have become more accepting.

"Students don't know how to treat the handicapped," said Wade. "If there are any misconceptions or questions about us or our dogs, just stop us in the halls and ask us."

Winegarden and Wade attended W. Ross Macdonald high school for the blind in Brantford from grade 1 to 12.

In the last year of high school, Winegarden decided not to attend university to become a parole officer.

"If I ever got arrested, I'd lose my job," Winegarden joked.

Wade, who had been out of school for five years, did some factory work and cabinet making, but finally set his mind on the business management program.

Their two guide dogs, Janus and Kore, help the two students get around the campus. The dogs stop and wait for commands when they encounter obstacles like stairs, doorways or corners.

"They become familiar with their surroundings," said Wade. "They know where door four is because that is where we enter and leave the school."

Winegarden has owned Kore for one year and Wade has owned Janus for three years.

"We just got them student cards titled 'special studies,'" said Winegarden. The cards also have

the dogs' paw prints sketched in ink on the back.

Once at their classes, Winegarden and Wade use a Eureka computer for note-taking. Braille notes are typed into the keyboard and stored on a 3 1/2" disk. The computer can play the information through a voice-synthesizer so blind students can hear it.

Bill Harrison, who teaches marketing to Wade and Winegarden, said that his own communication skills have improved since the

two joined his class.

"I describe what I'm doing when I'm drawing a diagram to give them a better description," said Harrison.

Wade and Winegarden are responsible for all projects, including class presentations and want to be treated as regular people.

Harrison, who has taught blind students before, suggests that students and faculty should talk to blind people to find out how they want to be treated.



Glen Wade and Mike Winegarden head home with their guide dogs after a day at the college.
(Photo by Andrea Buckley/Spoke)

WHAT'S NEW AT THE DOON LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE!!

Computer Crime: Ethics and Data Security - Video 2162

Problem Solving and Decision Making - Video 2166

Why God? - Why Me? Sexual Child Abuse - Video 2172

Skill Part I

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. Career Awareness | 4. Logging |
| 2. Trowel Trades | 5. Food Services |
| 3. Health Care | 6. Horticulture |

Skills Part II

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 7. Office Services | 10. Hotel Services |
| 8. Security Services | 11. Warehousing |
| 9. Animal care | 12. Sawmill operations |

Video tapes 2117 and 2118

Examination of Witnesses in Criminal Cases - Levy, E.J.

Hazards in Hospital Care: Ensuring Patient Safety

Hunting Humans: The Rise of the Modern Multiple Murderer

The "I" of the Hurricane - McNeil, A.

Immigrating To Canada: Who is Allowed? What is Required? How to do it! - Segal, G.L.

A Journalist's Guide To Nuclear Power

The Primacy of Caring: Stress and Coping in Health and Illness - Benner, P.E.

Speaking With Confidence: A Practical Guide - Vasile, A.J.

Sport And Recreation Liability And You! : For Parents, Coaches, and Sport Organizers - Robertson, B.W.

Surviving the Great Depression of 1990 - Batra, R.N.

Athlete of the week



Mike Zuber



Sandra Moffatt

Soccer goalie Mike Zuber is this week's male athlete of the week. Zuber was superb in goal despite Conestoga's two OCAA losses. In the game against George Brown he blocked 25 shots, one a penalty shot. Zuber is a second-year accounting student.

Sandra Moffatt, of the woman's softball, team has been named female athlete of the week. Moffatt, a pitcher, led her team to victory in the team's first two games of the season. Moffatt was in her allstar form as she struck out 22 batters in the two games. She is a second-year accounting student.



800 DOON VILLAGE ROAD, KITCHENER, ONT. NIP 1G6

SPORTS

Fastball Condors win

By Mike Matthews

Women's varsity fastball coach Ron Taylor had a few anxious moments during Conestoga's 14-1 victory over Seneca Sept. 20, most of them occurring after Conestoga led by 10 runs.

In an effort to give all team members playing time, Taylor made three substitutions in the bottom of the fifth inning, after Conestoga broke the game open with five runs in the top of the inning.

He put Ruth Lapensee in right field in place of Shelley Kitchen, who moved to first base. The Seneca scorekeeper and coach lodged a protest when they discovered Lapensee's name was not on the player eligibility list.

Seneca informed the umpires that they would play the remainder of the game under protest and file a complaint with the league convener.

While play resumed in the bottom of the fifth inning, Taylor checked through team lists and

despite being certain he had included Lapensee's name on the submitted eligibility list, he couldn't verify it.

After the fifth inning ended he informed players of the protest.

"When they first launched the protest I was really upset with myself. I figured my mistake had cost us the game, but after five minutes or so I cooled down and told the team what happened and figured it was best to wait and see this through," Taylor said.

Taylor was relieved when he learned final team lists weren't made official until Sept. 29 and the Condors wouldn't lose their victory but would be assessed a \$50 fine instead.

On Sept. 22, Dan Young, supervisor of athletics at Conestoga, said that in transferring names from Taylor's list to the league eligibility list, Lapensee's name had been omitted in error and she was now included on the team roster.

Moffatt leads team

By Mike Matthews

The varsity women's fastball team opened their season with a 14-1 drubbing of the Seneca Scouts Sept. 20, with pitcher Sandra Moffatt leading the way.

Moffatt struck out 14 batters for the second consecutive game and her teammates banded out 13 hits. Moffatt had previously struck out 14 in beating Loyalist College in the championship final of the Conestoga Invitational Tournament Sept. 16.

Aggressive baseball was the key in the win over Seneca, as Conestoga's combination of hitting and speed on the basepaths created problems for the Seneca fielders.

Outfielders Heather Lacey and Shelley Kitchen and infielder Natalie Nobrega paced the Conestoga attack with three hits apiece. Lacey and Nobrega, hitting first and second, both knocked in two runs.

Aggressive base running led to a Conestoga run in the first inning.

Lacey led off and hit a sharp grounder a Seneca shortstop couldn't handle, advanced to second on a wild pitch, stole third and scored on a second wild pitch.

Conestoga scored twice in the second inning when centre fielder Tracey Sneddon followed singles by Michelle Godin and Dawn Smale with a two-run triple. They scored two more runs in the fourth, before batting through the order in the fifth inning and breaking the game open.

Conestoga had five hits in the fifth inning. Kitchen led off with a single and with one out, catcher Michelle Drury doubled. With two out and the bases loaded, Lacey knocked in two runs with a double and Nobrega followed with a two-run single. Tracey Gimby then singled before Jenny Van Der Zwaag hit a fly ball to centre field to end the inning.

Seneca scored their lone run in the bottom of the fifth before Conestoga completed the scoring with one run in the sixth inning and three runs in the seventh.

Men's soccer loses opener

By Mike Matthews

The varsity men's soccer team opened their season with two consecutive losses, 3-1 against George Brown Sept. 18 and 2-0 in Hamilton against Mohawk Sept. 21.

The game against George Brown was a closely played match, according to varsity coach Geoff Johnstone.

"We played pretty well there, but they had the home field advantage," said Johnstone. George Brown plays well on its artificial turf field, but its road record is not as good since most colleges have grass fields, he said.

Johnstone feels that Mohawk is the strongest of the six teams in Conestoga's division and that his team played well.

"I regard Mohawk as the best team this year, with Conestoga, George Brown, Fanshawe and Sheridan all pretty evenly matched," Johnstone said.

The varsity soccer squad has eight returning players but has lost some of its more offensive edge.

"It just worked out this year that we have a lot of defence-minded players on the team and will have to develop our offensive game as the season progresses," Johnstone said.

"I look at our season as being a marathon, not a sprint, and it will take some time for the players to familiarize themselves with each other on the field."

Johnstone, a social sciences instructor, has coached Conestoga's men's varsity team for 19 years.



Look out PGA

Mike Ostmann, third-year marketing student, tees off in the intramural golf tournament. Darren Schuett received the lowest individual score trophy. The team of Gord Fessenden, Jason Zettler, Duane Brubacher, Skeeter Kruger and Andrew Winter took lowest team honors. (Photo by Rick Webster/Spoke)

Doon Student Association Activities Questionnaire

Name _____

(optional-unless you wish to enter the draw)

Program: _____ Year: _____ Age: _____

What type of activities would you like DSA to provide?

_____ conests _____ pubs _____ movies
_____ live entertainment _____ trips _____ clubs _____ game shows

Do you usually participate in DSA activities?

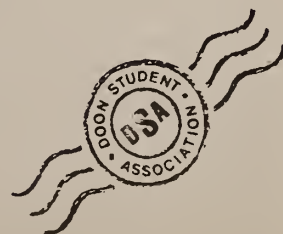
_____ never _____ most of the time _____ sometimes _____ always

If you answered never; please check one of the following:

"I'm not involved in DSA events because"

_____ I don't have the time
_____ didn't know activity was taking place
_____ too expensive
_____ other

Please list suggestions for activities ...



Classifieds

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PERSONALS

To the lonely guy...why so lonely? I think you could find a solution if you really tried.

Pancy baby: you are a funky girl! I love you dearly because you walk through the cafeteria with me 2 billion times a day. Wisa.

Gummer: Get a life! Stop mooning cops, will ya !?! Luv Lips and Spin Cycle.

WANTED

Want woman in little tight skirt ! Preferably Hazel. Larry.

Hey punker chick...I hate doing classifieds without you. Luv Boots. P.S. Sorry, I know it's rockabilly.

To the 12 inchers: Ya, right! Do you honestly think we're that stupid? The Hot Babes. P.S. We'd rather pay the fine.

Jo-Jo...Welcome home, this is where you belong. Remember if you ever need a friend, I'm only a stone's throw away.

Brian, I changed my mind...roses are nice. Thanks for the smiles and the T.L.C, it really helped. Luv Me.

LASA first -year: For the last time! It is not Muchochos!! Us.

Disa-Wisa: You're so hot and funky!! Luv Pancy.

Ringlets: Can you feel it???

WANTED

A good woman who can clean and cook fish, dig worms, sew and who owns a good fishing boat and motor. Please enclose photo of boat and motor.



When the dust settles

Dean Martin slides for home plate as Mark Howard waits for the throw during a softball game that was postponed from Waterloo capus's orientation events.

(Photo by Alan Elliott/Spoke)



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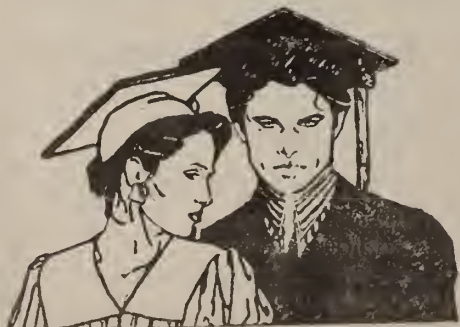


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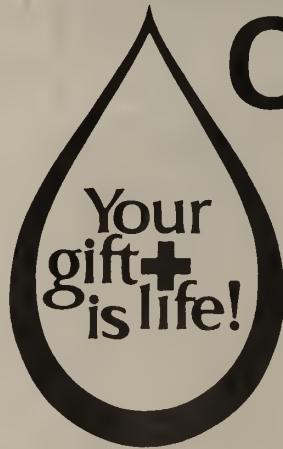
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